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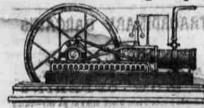
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Gen. Price commenced the attack on the enternehments at Lexington, commanded by Col. Mulligan, on Monday. The fight was very severe all day. Price assailed the works, and was requised with severe loss.

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On the noble form and features

Gracing once some cottage door;

Where the rippling Hedson flowing,
Gleams the brightest in the sun,
Gently lay the fallen comrades,

With the laurels they have won!

Newburgh, N. Y., August, 1861.

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That was an auxious day for Mrs. Talbot on which she was expecting her brother Reginald. Everything about the cottage was arranged as nealy as possible, and—a very nuusual occur-fence—all her eight little children were looking as nice and clean as if they were each the only object of her care. But before she had quite put the finishing touch to her own toilet, the subdued murmur of childish voices informed her that the expected and almost dreaded per-sonage had arrived; and bastening out, she was

clasped to the breast of her only brother, for the first time for years.

Mrs. Talbot's story is one that has been so often told, and so much more often acted to real life, that it has become quite stale. A very pretty, gay girl, she married sgainst her fam-ily's consent a man much beneath her in every respect. She was cast off by her father, and for many years dragged on a miserable life in pov-erty and distress. When her father died, Reg-inald, her only brother, settled upon her an an-nuity—just enough to keep her from want—for he did not wish Mr. Talbot should derive any

benefit from his connection with him.

The gratitude Mrs. Talbot felt for Reginald's kindness was out of all proportion to the gift; for it saved her from so much anxiety and disfor it saved her from so much anxiety and distress, that she felt as though nothing could ever repay the debt. And when Mr. Churchill wrote to her to ask her permission to adopt one of her children, she felt that she could not refure the request, much as it distressed her to grant it. Her heart beat painfully as she dressed them herself, and wondered anxiously on which of her darlings his choice would tall. She hoped it would be one of the boys—Sam, the eldest, or Reginald, his namesake—or even little Charley or Mary—any one but her wild, reckless Edith, or the babe. Every one knows how a mother's heart clings to her babe; but middle aged gentlemen seldom have the same fordness for them, and so Mr. Churchill hardly gave the chubby, staring little fellow a second gave the chubby, staring little fellow a second look; but it was precisely the forward little Edith that won his whole heart in the first ten minutes, by her confidence, her playfulness, and her incessant chattering. She declared as soon as she was asked, her readiness to go with him, as she was asked, her readiness to go with him, and to be his own little girl always. Mrs. Talbot hinted in vain that one of the boys or older children would suit him better probably; but he did not like little boys he said, and Edith was just the right age; a child of four was no longer troublesome like an infant, but yet she was young enough to learn soon to look upon ther uncle's house as her only home. Mr. Churchill was very positive in his choice, and Churchill was very positive in his choice, and not permit her to suppress.

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It was a long time before Edith could get used to her new home—a stately mansion, in an extensive park at some little distance from New York. It seemed to her so lonely to have no one but her uncle to amuse her after being accustomed to the companionship of so many children; but she did get used to it, and became him everywhere like his shadow. Mr. Churchill's wife was a selfish, disagreeable woman, who piqued herself not only on controlling her

house but her husband too.

As Edith grew up, though lovely, blooming and high-spirited, she saw that these quarrels seriously annoyed her uncle, and so she tried to avoid her aunt as much as possible, and when she could not, to bear her rebukes with-

Thus matters went on, till Edith had reached Thus matters went on, till Edith had reached her twenty-first year. She had been engaged, since she was eighteen, to Charles Devereux, a young man of good, though reduced family, and of fine talents—a person every way agreeable to her uncle, and to whom she was very much attached. They would bave been married before, but her uncle could not bear to part with her, and had exacted a promise from her not to leave him before she was twenty one. This she had readily given; but Devereux himself complained bitterly of the delay. Time, how-ever, effects marvelous changes, and one of the most wonderful that he produces is the disap-pearance of affection that we flatter ourselves.

is unchangeable.

Just three months before Edith's weddingday, Mr. Cleurchill died suddenly in a fit of apoplexy. Edith's grief was so violent and distressing that they feared for her reason; and her eldest brother was sent for by Mrs. Churchill, who informed him coldly that it was her desired that Edith should be taken home by him. a opiezy. Edith's grief was so violent and disvessing that they feared for her reason; and her effects brother was east for by Mrs. Churchill, who informed him codity that it was her dealer that Edith should be taken home by him as sons after the funeral as possible, as the presence had been to her so very undesirable. Samuel Tabot could not large and the server and the grant and piedga themselves to add the property of the him as sons after the funeral as possible, as we the required piedge.

On motion of W. E. Eaker, Alexis F. J. Synder-being the only condidate make Edith his halenes; but his astonialment turned to indignation when he found there was not will not one made many years before, in which Mrs. Churchill was lot all the property, the applied to Edith for an explanation, and as son as she comprehended him, she said that her unde had to be made and a short time before the sons as she comprehended him, she said that her unde had to be the sons as the complete of the sons as the sons as the sons as the sons as the complete of the sons as the sons as the sons as the complete of the sons as the complete of the sons as the complete of the sons as the sons as the sons as the

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knew her aunt's temper too well to think that the presence of a noisy boy would be anything but a source of discomfort.

She was therefore alone, when after having saluted kindly the domestic who came forward to welcome their former pet and little mistress, the entered the largest placement of the second state. she entered the large, elegant drawing-room where her aunt generally sat.
"I don't know," said Mrs. Churchill; "it has

With these words, drawing the will from her pocket, she handed it to her astonished

"After his sudden death, when they were looking in vain for this very will, and applied at last to me, I yielded to a sudden and powerful mpulse, and said that I knew nothing about it. I had no sooner spoken the words than I would have given all I gained by them, and more too, to have recalled them; but I could not confess myself a thief, and neither could I bear the sight of you whom I had wronged. You know how harshly I sent you away, but you do not know how often I wished you to return. I found to my astonishment that I had really be-come attached to you, and that more than half my apparent dislike arose from my naturally perverse disposition and bad temper. My own relations, for whose sake I had committed so relations, for whose sake I had committed so great a crime, disgusted me by their sycophancy and deceit, and I longed for you, frank and hasty as you were. Besides, a sense of my guilt preyed upon me, and I do not think I have had a moment's peace since you left. I could not bear it any longer, and so I sent for you. You may do as you please with the will, dear Edith, only I entreat you don't make my guilt public, at least while I live. I will give up this residence to you now, and all but a bare support—I shall feel better if I do so, I think. I can bear poverty, but not infamy."

But Edith would not hear of her aunt's doing that; she insisted on her retaining all the priv-

had removed to a place not far from her aunt's residence, and never did so without making a mental comparison between him and her husband, and thanking Providence for the trou that had shown her the worthlessness of the one, and the value of the other. As for him, he married an heiress—his grand object in life-but whether he was happy or not, no one could

Proceedings of the Democratic Kep-resentative Convention.

Pursuant to previous notice the Democracy o the counties of Van Wert and Mercer met in Convention in the village of Mercer, on Satur-day, the 14th day of September, 1861, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Represen-tative, to represent the District in the next Gen-

eral Assembly of the State of Ohio.
On motion, Mr. Joseph Henkle was chosen
President, Mr. Samuel Chivington, Vice Presilent, and John M. Simmons and Silas Torrey,

The Convention then proceeded to select com-Committee on Resolutions—D. K. Galleher, Van Wert; G. LeBlond, of Mercer. Committee on Rules and Apportionment—

T. J. Godfrey, J. N. Hestler, and W. L. While the committees were preparing to report, William E. Barker was called by the dience, and responded in a good Democratic

Union speech.
The committee on Rules and Apportionmen made the following report:

The vote for Douglas in 1860, is taken as a basis. Nomination by ballot, if more than one candidate; if only one, by acclamation.— Each county shall have a vote for every 50 cast for Douglas, and an additional vote for every fraction of 25 or over, which will give to Van Wert 19 votes, and Mercer 32 votes. Whole number of votes, 51. Necessary to a choice,

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The Convention them adjourned.

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